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# REVIEW

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## Plans in place for spectacular pool opening

By Janice Harrington

Plans have been made for a spectacular evening to celebrate the opening of the new indoor swimming facility.

Build Our Pool Society President Lance Plewis said BOP has been busy planning the non-swimming, semi-formal evening which will take place February 21.

"It's kind of a sneak-a-peak," Plewis said.

"It'll cost \$10 for a tour and wine & cheese and will have a 5-piece orchestra playing with candles in the pool. It's going to be a semi-formal kind of event. We wanted to do it this way so people could come in and look around without people screaming and splashing."

The evening is planned for the night before the town's official opening of the pool, set to coincide with Didsbury's Winter Festival, on February 21. Construction of the pool is entering the final stages now with painting, concrete finishing and other detail work now underway.

"Now that they're on the final stages, you can see things moving really quickly," Plewis said. "When they were working on the shell and roughing in the electrical system, it seemed so slow, but now everything is coming together."

With the final construction work underway, Plewis said final fundraising efforts are also being started.

"We took a little bit of a break over the Christmas holidays and now we are just getting started up again with the square foot program," he said.

To date, Plewis said BOP has raised \$76,340 and needs to sell 1,920 more square feet to complete the water slide. The whirlpool, for which money was raised over the last few months of 1992 has been constructed and will soon be tiled.

"And we just got word that we got an \$8,000 grant from the Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation," Plewis added. "That grant was applied for last year for the whirlpool."

Plewis said the wall which will hold the plaques, with donator's

names will be extremely full.

"There are something like 780 names," he said. "The response has been great."

Much of the money donated has come from the rural area and the residents of Carstairs as well as from generous Didsburians.

But while the square footer

fundraiser has netted great results for BOP, the members have not stopped there. Another fundraising event of a more artistic mode, is also just beginning.

The fundraiser, organized with the help of local artist and teacher Joyce Mullen, will auction off various art works, donated by local

artists, through silent auction.

Currently the collection of 14 pieces is on display at the Spectrum Design office.

A BOP meeting is planned for Wednesday evening, Plewis said, in which some last minute fundraising organization and pool details will be discussed.

"We are picking out some silk plants and patio furniture so we can get it all finished," he said.

"And Ruth [Jepson] will be starting the mural soon which will cover the north and east walls. We're really looking forward to having this all finished. It's really going to be exciting."



### A fine progression

The new Didsbury indoor swimming pool is nearing completion. Grand opening celebrations are planned for the same weekend as the Didsbury Winter Festival. Fine detailing work including painting and concrete finishing is now underway. The beach scene mural will also soon be started by local artist Ruth Jepson.

## Students see first shoebox responses

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury students are beginning to see the first responses to their shoebox program which was sent to Canadian soldiers before Christmas.

Westglen teacher Connie Visser said her students are thrilled with the letters they are getting back from the soldiers on U.N. peace keeping duty in the former Yugoslavia.

"When we got the first letter, you should have seen the kids," she said. "They were just three feet off the ground."

The shoebox program began late last fall when Visser approached her grade 8B class about sending gifts to the soldiers who were so far away from home.

"Marjorie [Malinowski] had come and talked to all the teachers about letter writing and when I talked to my husband, he remembered the shoeboxes they had sent during World War II," she said. "I talked to the 8B's but sending one shoebox wasn't good enough for them. Everybody wanted to do one, or at least in pairs."

Visser said the students took to

the task voraciously, sending letters, poems and small gifts, finally stuffing one box with so many shoeboxes, it took three men to lift it.

"I was just so proud of these kids to see the response they had to the idea," she said. "They have been so good, so unselfish in this whole thing."

Because letter writing is part of the grade 8 curriculum, Visser said she felt the campaign was an important teaching tool, but letter writing wasn't all her students learned.

"These kids are so distanced from anything like that. It just makes them very, very much aware of the world political situation. Now they've been watching the news and reading the newspaper. And now we've started talking about Somalia and Iran and Iraq. I'm very proud of them, almost boastful."

And because the program has had such a great response, Visser said more of her classes have become involved and they plan to continue letter writing after the

new term and perhaps send another special package for Easter.

"This is just such a great age

group to deal with and the parental support has also been wonderful while we have been doing this

campaign," she said. "I'm really excited about the chance to continue."



### Political presence

Westglen's 8B class has learned a lot about war and the world lately thanks to a letter writing program to Canadian soldiers in Serbia and Croatia.

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March 11

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March 18

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## Didsbury makes plans for the Minor Hockey week

By Janice Harrington

Hockey volunteers are making plans to celebrate this year's Minor Hockey week with a bang.

Didsbury Minor Hockey representative Ian Hopfe said the highlight of the week will be a game between Didsbury and the Molsen Canadian Media Stars.

"That's a team the channels 2 & 7 Sports at 11 crew put together and it has some ex-Flames and some Stampeders players," Hopfe said.

The game, scheduled for Sunday, January 24, will start at 4 p.m.

at the Memorial Arena.

"This is just a good opportunity to highlight the minor hockey people here," Hopfe said. "The Didsbury Ramblers Minor Hockey Association has tried so hard to make hockey affordable and accessible. We see some problems with young people because the cost of recreation is just too high. We feel either you pay now or you pay later."

Currently, Hopfe said, 160 youth and children between the ages of 5 and 17 years are involved in minor hockey. The Association itself raises over \$10,000 per year to cover costs of the hockey and to help keep registration costs down. Most of the fundraising comes through business sector support and arena concession sales.

"We usually have 1 or 2 major fundraisers a year as well," Hopfe said. "Right now we are selling specialty meat products. It's Schneiders products that come in boxes: things like chicken cordon bleu. We sell that mostly through door knocking or at the arena concession."

The benefits of having minor hockey in Didsbury is another issue Hopfe and the Association want to highlight over this week.

"I don't think people realize that minor hockey brings in up to 400 guests every weekend, and figure skating does the same," he said. "We have 10 games every Saturday and we try to encourage them to eat and shop here."

"People also don't realize also that we are not always at the top of the standings but we've got boys

right now playing in the WHL and the AJHL. That's quite remarkable for a town this size."

Besides the Media Stars game, the Association also has games scheduled all day Saturday and a Saturday evening exhibition game between the Midgets and a team from Brooks. That game begins at 5 p.m.

"We like to think of this week as a time to thank the boys and girls for entertaining us as well as the volunteers and the paid officials who are involved."

## Let's talk recycling

by The Didsbury Lions Recycling Committee

The keyword this week is Progress. We have discussed how the recycling centre will operate but, as everyone knows, we still do not have a building. Finding a suitable building has been the first priority for the project. Meetings held this past week have confirmed that a facility will be built as soon as the ground thaws in the spring.

The committee has not been idle. Many arrangements have been made, contracts have been signed, alliances have been formed, information networks between other communities have been established, some members have attended recycling conferences and government alliances have been maintained. It now appears that about one

Part 6

year after the project was started, we should be able to open a recycling centre. Here is what has happened:

April 1992 - the Lions Club was invited by the town to participate in the recycling program.

May 21 - Our report was submitted to the town recommending how the project should be organized.

June 8 - our recommendations were approved by town council.

July 18 - an agreement between the Lions Club and the town was ratified by the Lions Club.

July 20 - the agreement was approved for signing by town council.

August - formal application for a grant was made to Action on Waste for

funds to build and equip a recycling centre

September 4 - our application for a grant was delayed by Action on Waste to discuss alternatives for funding a building

mid-September - an Environmental Advisory Board was established for the town

October - it was established that there was no suitable building available for recycling. The alternative was to build or rent

October 31 - Carstairs recycling

centre opens

November 22 - our new town council confirmed the recycling project and decided to fund a building through a debenture

January 4, 1993 - a working alliance is formed with the Carstairs (Lions) recycling committee

January 14 - because construction for a recycling centre has been approved by town council, Action on Waste has agreed to reprocess our grant application to purchase equipment

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## OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



### An interesting exhibit

by Janice Harrington

It's certainly the type of statement the people of Alberta don't hear very often:

"Fire me if I don't deliver."

No maybes, what ifs, buts or other excuses, Premier Klein's specific message was that he agrees to be fired by the people of this province if he can't make the changes he has promised by the next provincial election.

That election is anticipated by early fall. Of 1993.

This is a Premier with a considerable amount of confidence if he really thinks he can make the changes the people are clamouring for. And one must assume he would not have gone through the tooth and nail election campaign he did if he believed he would be turfed from the best suite in the house by Thanksgiving.

But why does he believe he can make those changes when generations of his own party leaders were unable. Can he relieve us of the \$14 billion debt this province has accumulated? Can he rid the government of the spectres of Novotel, Gainers and the rest? Will he truly make the government more responsive to the electors?

This mandate is slightly hard to swallow from a man who cannot seem to keep his word from one day to the next. He told the Sundre audience last week about his intentions with the Human Rights Commission and then changed his mind with his next speech the following day. There are many similar examples of this in his documented performance as the Environment Ministers as well. And he expects to be re-elected?

Ralph must have a few tricks up his sleeve if he believes he will be able to pull this one off. Especially if the electors remembers his grandiose promise to bow out gracefully should he fail. Lord knows the Liberals aren't likely to forget.

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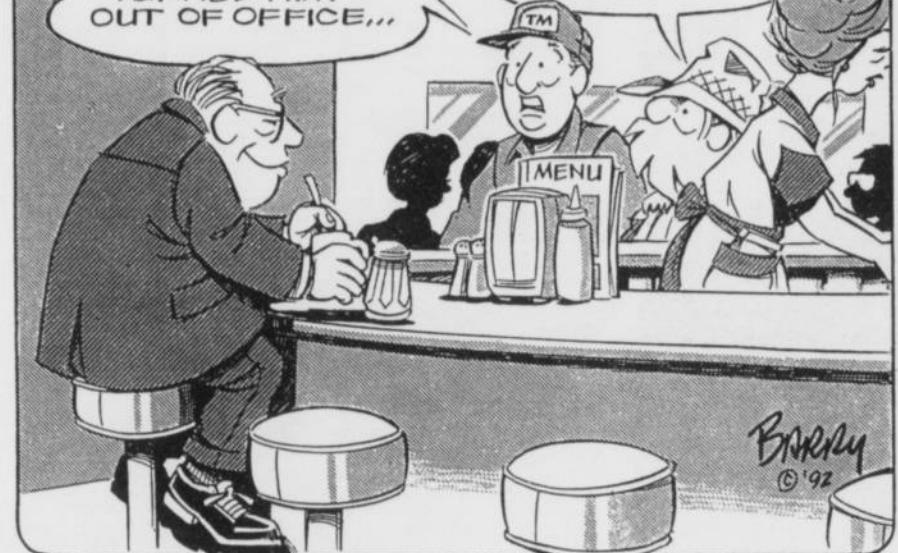
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## J.P. Doodles

HE SURE SEEKS PLEASED—CONSIDERING THE VOTERS JUST TURNED HIM OUT OF OFFICE...

WELL, AFTER YEARS AS A SITTIN' DUCK, WHO WOULDN'T ENJOY BEIN' A LAME ONE?



Barry  
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### Children's rights celebrated

Dear Editor:

A colorful new booklet depicting basic rights of children is now available to parents and children. The booklet's themes are based on the United Nations Convention On The Rights Of The Child, ratified by Canada in December 1991.

Aimed at young children and their parents, *Come to the Park* uses a minimum of text. Whimsically illustrated moose, giraffes, pandas and owls interact in situations to which a young child can relate.

In one scene, the animals sit down to a picnic of healthy snacks to underscore the child's right to wholesome food. In another, Piglet discusses with his mother the meaning of the word 'identity'. In a third, Big Moose takes

care of Mikey Moose's skinned knee with a bandage and a hug. The aim is to engage parents and their children in a discussion about rights, a complex subject too often left unexplored.

A poster promoting the rights of children and featuring scenes from the booklet will also be available free of charge to doctors, hospitals, daycare centres and parent-child resource centres.

The release of the booklet and poster marks the first anniversary of the ratification of the Convention by Canada. In response to the World Summit for Children, co-chaired by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the Government of Canada introduced the *Brighter Futures Initiative*, a series of steps to promote the value and well-being of chil-

dren and to recognize the important contribution of their parents and families to society.

Produced by Today's Parent Group, a Canadian publishing company, in partnership with the Government of Canada, the booklet *Come to the Park* will be distributed by Today's Parent Group, through its publications, *Today's Parent*, *New Mother*, and *Your Baby*.

Copies of *Come to the Park* will be available from *Come to the Park*, Today's Parent Group, 269 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 1X1. Please include \$2.50 to cover postage and handling.

Today's Parent Group  
Toronto

### Book response launched

Dear Editor:

The issue of the morality of the Canadian participation in Bomber Command and the battle of Normandy in World War II deserves fuller examination.

Brian McKenna, Producer of the series, continues to insist that his film contains no major inaccuracies. His term is that his research is "bulletproof". This despite two reports by the CBC Ombudsman which

are critical of the series. The second report was in response to a rebuttal by McKenna and his associates.

In order that these matters be more fully explored, we have prepared a 60-page book based on our own extensive research. We believe that many readers of Canadian weekly newspapers have a very real interest in these matters. Accordingly we are offering a copy of the book to the public at cost including handling for \$5.00.

Responsible people who have seen the initial draft of the book consider that it is an excellent exposition on the morality of bombing of German cities in World War II.

The book can be ordered by writing to The War Amps, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 0C4.

Yours sincerely,  
H.C. Chadderton, OC, DCI,  
O.Ont. LLD  
Chief Executive Officer

### Ex-sailors called

Dear Editor:

The 1993 Naval Communicators Reunion Committee is calling all bunting tossers, sparklers, and coders.

The 1993 Naval Communicators Reunion will be held in

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Want more info? Write: Naval Communicators Reunion, P.P. Box 297, Dartmouth, NS, B2Y 3Y3.

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# GOVERNMENT NEWS

## MP's column



Your Opinion Counts  
By Louise Feltham  
Wild Rose M.P.

When you are asked for your opinion or view do you give it and do you think it counts?

Yes, the opinions of those people who took the time to answer the survey on Unemployment in my Winter/91 Householder had a hand in the changes to the Unemployment Insurance Benefit Regulations in the December/92 Economic Statement. It was your overwhelming response to that survey that persuaded me to be persistent in my demand for further restrictions and more stringent guidelines.

The survey on Violence from my Summer/92 Householder provided information for the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women and became part of their report recommendations.

And, the latest survey in my December/92 Householder, to which many of you responded, informs me of your opinions of the economy and the most effective, efficient and least expensive way for you and I to communicate. The results of this survey will appear in the

February Householder.

A great deal of concern has been expressed about the GST and the amount of money that it collects, and whether or not it is a cash cow. The following statistical information from the Department of Finance answers that concern: In 1991/92, after allowing for the deduction of payments, the 7% GST collected \$15.2 billion. In 1989/90 the last year for the 13.5% GST it collected \$17.7 billion. 1992/93 GST revenues (April to November) after payments amounted to \$9.2 billion, for the same period of the previous year revenues were \$9.6 billion. The GST was never meant to produce an abundance of funds for the government, but to replace a tax system that left businesses and exporters at a disadvantage in a very competitive marketplace. This and other interesting information is always available on demand.

## County plows through winter with ease

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow...is beginning to be an old song for the people down at the County of Mountain View's Snow Removal Division.

Ken Bellamy knows. He's been working in the Public Works Division now for nearly 20 years, most of which have been spent as a Dispatcher for the seven graders and seven snow removal trucks in the area.

1992 has certainly been a challenge for the crews charged with the removal of literally tons of snow from heavily-doused bus routes and county thoroughfares. While it's difficult to estimate exactly just how much of the white stuff has been plowed aside, Bellamy estimates the quantities to be at least twice as much as last year if not more.

"Our busiest times, of course, are right after a big storm...it really picked up around Christmas and shortly after, but we always seem to cope okay in the end. It's just a matter of being able to get the trucks out there soon enough," Bellamy said.

The men whose job it is to drive the snow removal vehicles are on call 24 hours under the direction of their Division Manager. The County ensures at

least one grader and one truck for each of the seven divisions in the area. "That doesn't include the one truck we have for the Burnt Timber Road and a couple of other spare graders around the shop, but it pretty much covers it," Bellamy explains. "If we ever were to need more, we could always find a way of borrowing from one of the towns, but that kind of situation rarely happens."

But snow removal is really only a small part of the job. Bellamy says sanding is often just as important, if not more. "It was really bad early this winter after we had that rain and cold weather...We usually just have to mix up one or two batches of the sand and salt combination we spread on the roads, but this winter, it's going to be at least three." Each "batch", according to Bellamy, consists of 800 - 1,000 yards of sand collected from one of four sand pits situated in the County.

"Priority routes are generally the school bus roads. We like to get those cleared off first so that we don't see any buses getting stuck out in the cold with a bunch of kids on board." Bellamy adds the County is fortunate in that primary emergency routes, such as High-

ways 22 and 27, are routinely maintained by Provincial Transportation workers.

As far as special requests go? "Well...we try to do our best. If we receive a call in from an elderly individual who is having difficulty getting out of their driveway, we will make a concerted effort to go give them a hand as soon as our equipment is free."



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## ALBERTA CAUCUS MEMBERS VISIT WILD ROSE

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## Crime of the week

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### NATIONAL LEADERS MAKE VISIT

Mr. Joe Calder, National Leader of Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks Canada & Gleeva Kolb, Supreme Honored Lady of the Royal Purple will be visiting Didsbury Elks Lodge #514 & Didsbury Royal Purple Lodge # 317 on Saturday, January 30, 1993 to attend their joint 25th Anniversary Celebrations.

Didsbury Elks Lodge #514 will make a \$1,000 contribution to the Purple Cross Fund and also a \$500 contribution to the Alberta Elks Foundation.

# Didsbury Royal Purple news

By Helen Newton, Irene Dickau,  
Mary Dunn

The regular meeting held on Wednesday, January 13, 1993 was opened in short form by honored Royal Lady Kay Ryance. A welcome was given to Ladies Jessie Newman and Violet De Lauw who were initiated as members into our Order this evening.

Invitations were received from Calgary Lodge for Monday, Feb. 1, from Crossfield Lodge for Monday, Feb. 8 and Stavely Lodge for Tuesday, Feb. 9. Our Supreme Honored Royal Lady Gleva Klob will be visiting the meetings at Crossfield and Stavely.

The Didsbury Health Care Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 and three Ladies will attend to represent our Lodge.

Reports were heard from the respective committees.

H.R.L. Hazel Milne gave a report for the Christmas Program thanking everyone who had helped in any way. Food hampers were delivered to shut-ins and greatly appreciated. A report of the "25th Anniversary Joint Celebration" Committee meeting was given by chairperson Lady Fran Patten. Tickets are available from her until Jan. 25, 1993. Our Historian H.R.L. Betty Casebeer will present the Lodge History at the banquet and the Clock Drill is to be performed with our Brother Elks.

A Work Bee is planned for Monday, Jan. 18 at 9:30 at the Elks Hall. Practice for the Clock Drill is to be held on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the

Elks Hall. Purple Cross chairperson P.H.R.L. Shirley Thompson reported that the draw for the Grocery Cart was successful with the proceeds to go to the Purple Cross Fund. Winner of the cart was P.H.R.L. Marg Malloch.

District bowling will be at Airdrie on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, with Didsbury Lodge hosting. P.H.R.L. Marg Malloch reported for Sunshine. We are sorry to hear Lady Hester Baily was in hospital from a fall and glad she is home again. Lady Suzanne Fisher had foot surgery in Calgary before Christmas. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Membership Night will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. We welcome any ladies interested in our Order. Bring along a friend for this

evening.

If need be, there will be a Work Bee after the meeting for banquet decorations.

Birthday wishes for January go to Lady Joanna Gebers and P.H.R.L. Annie Pringle.

The door draw was won by Lady Bernice Blois and P.H.R.L. Betty Casebeer.

During fellowship at lunch, birthday cakes were presented to H.R.L. Kay Ryance and P.D.D. Marj Dowell who had celebrated their birthdays on Dec. 25 and we missed a visit to honor them at that time. All ladies present enjoyed some birthday cake and the lovely lunch served by the lunch committee.

## Mount View Health Unit news

### It's That Time Of Year Again

It's that time of year again—the holidays are behind us, and many of us are now wondering just why we indulged in so much egg nog, turkey with dressing, chocolate fudge and Aunt Louise's Christmas cake. The battle of the bulge has begun once again!

It's tempting to turn to "quick-fix" weight loss programs that promise amazing results in a hurry, but in reality, the healthiest way to lose weight and keep it off is by following a nutritious diet based on Canada's Food Guide for Healthy Eating and incorporating some regular exercise into your life style. The new Food Guide provides about 1800 calories per day, along with the fifty-some nutrients needed to ensure good health.

Regular physical activity, such as walking, jogging, swimming and bicycling, helps burn off that stored fat as well as strengthen the heart and tone muscles.

Along with following a healthy diet

and getting some regular exercise, some individuals find it helpful to take a look at the specific behaviors that led to the extra weight in the first place. By keeping a record of what is consumed, time and location when consumed, the degree of hunger experienced, and so on, much light can be shed (as well as weight!) on what particular habits may lead to weight gain.

Losing weight and keeping the weight off is not a particularly easy task, and most individuals find it helpful to have some support in making the life style changes necessary to lose weight and maintain it. A Registered Dietitian can develop a specific weight loss program tailored to individual needs, and can also give advice and support on an ongoing basis. Ask your physician to refer you to a local hospital dietitian or contact Wendy Benson for information about dietitians in private practice.

Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

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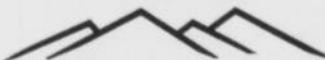
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# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

## Olds Auction Mart report

Olds Auction Market Ltd. report for Tuesday, January 12, 1993 with 568 cattle and 284 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A-1 steers, 86 to 92; A1-2 heifers, 83 to 89.

C1 heiferettes, 64 to 78; feeder cows, 59 to 64.

D1-2 cows, 59 to 63; D3-5 cows, 53 to 58.

D4 overfat cows, 48 to 52.

Bologna bulls, 69 to 77.50; Light feeder bulls, 76 to 85.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-400 lb. steers, 1.16 to 1.39; heif-

ers, 1.09 to 1.19. 400-500 lb. steers, 1.11 to 1.34; heifers, 1.05 to 1.17.

500-600 lb. steers, 1.04 to 1.21; heifers, 1.00 to 1.12.

600-700 lb. steers, 1.00 to 1.15; heifers, .96 to 1.08.

700-800 lb. steers, .94 to 1.09; heifers, .93 to 1.02.

800-900 lb. steers, .90 to 1.06; heifers, .90 to .97.

900-1,000, .87 to .99; heifers, .83 to .95.

Bred cows, 750 to 980; bred heifers, 870 to 975.

Baby bull calves, 100 to 235; With larger calves to 450.

Baby heifer calves, 90 to 180; With larger calves, to 400.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs, 20 to 40.

Small feeders, 40 to 54; Larger feeders, 55 to 76.

Sows & gilts, 90 to 150; Boars, 80 to 120.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes, 42; feeder lambs, 60; nannies, 70; billies, 90.

### FEED:

Hay, 1.50 to 3.20; straw, .50 to 1.00.

## Innisfail Auction Mart report

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report for Wednesday, January 13, 1993.

Roping calves, 250 - 380 lb., \$1.20 -

1.40 per lb.

Steer calves, 400 - 500 lb., \$1.20 -

1.34 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, \$1.15 -

1.17 per lb.

Heifer calves, 400 - 500 lb., \$1.10 -

1.19 per lb.

Heifer calves, 500 - 600 lb., \$1.10 -

1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700 - 750 lb., \$1.05

- 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers, 800 - 850 lb., \$1.02

- 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers, 900 - 950 lb., .95 -

1.00 per lb.

Yearling steers, 950 - 1,010 lb., .95 -

1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers, 700 - 800 lb., .95 -

1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows, 60 - 70 per lb.

Exotic cows, .58 - .63 per lb.

Old cows, .50 - .55 per lb.

Bulls, .65 - .75 per lb.

Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,250 per head.

Bred heifers, \$800 - \$1,200 per head.

## Farmers eligible for tax deferrals

Farmers in 16 more Alberta municipalities are eligible for tax deferrals if they were forced to sell livestock because of drought conditions in 1992.

"This brings the total to 45 areas that will be eligible for this federal program," says Paul Gervais of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch.

The new eligible areas are: the counties of Camrose, Leduc, Flagstaff and Parkland; the municipal districts of Provost, Brazeau, Smoky River, Peace and Fairview; improvement districts 14, 16, 17 (West), 19, 22 and 23;

and, the City of Edmonton.

If farmers are forced to sell part of their breeding herd, the program allows them to defer part of that income from their 1992 taxable income. The program, the Drought Induced Sales of Breeding Animals, gives producers a way to replace their breeding stock in the future.

The program has two deferrals. If producers reduce their herd by at least 15 per cent and less than 30 per cent, they can defer 30 per cent of their sale income. If they are forced to sell 30 per cent or more of their breeding herd, they can defer 90

per cent of that sale income. However, if the producer buys more breeding stock in the same year, that cost must be deducted from their total sales.

Farmers must request the tax deferral when they file their 1992 income tax return. More information is available by contacting a Revenue Canada district taxation office.

Twenty-nine other municipalities were announced as eligible for the program in August and September. They are: the counties of Grande Prairie, Warner, Thorhild, Forty Mile, Beaver, Barrhead, Atha-

basca, Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Strathcona, Two Hills, Vermilion River, Lethbridge, Minburn, Lac St. Anne and Lamont; the municipal districts of Cypress, Cardston, Taber, Wainwright, Bonnyville, Sturgeon, Westlock and Spirit River; and, improvement districts 15, 17 (east), 18 (south), 20 and 21.

"Some farmers in 13 of these designated areas qualify for an extra benefit. They were also eligible for this deferral in 1991," says Gervais. "So, they may defer any sale income from 1991 to 1993, along with the 1992 deferral. This may be particularly

important to producers who have been unable to rebuild their herds because of continued dry conditions."

Cattle, bison, goats and sheep that are over 12 months of age are eligible for the program. Breeding animals also include deer, elk and other similar grazing ungulates. Horses over 12 months of age kept for breeding in the commercial production of pregnant mare's urine also qualify.

Most of Saskatchewan and four regional districts in British Columbia are also eligible for the program.

## Flaxseed and canola quotas removed

The Canadian Wheat Board announced that it is removing quotas on canola and flaxseed, effectively immediately. This decision was taken on the basis of one of the major recommendations of the Federal Government's recently completed Regulatory Review of the Grains and Oilseeds sector.

Although deliveries of flaxseed and canola to commercial facilities for export are no longer subject to quotas, the Board said that these deliveries must still be recorded in a producer's permit book.

Quotas for canola and flaxseed have been removed because of the shortage of high grade supplies for these crops. Although quotas for these two grains are already quite high, the removal of quotas should generate additional supplies of the high grades which are needed to meet export sales.

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# OLDS NEWS

## Town taken to task over taxi turf

By Elaine Wilson

Patricia Proul, owner of Olds Taxi Ltd., has asked Olds town council to review their taxi licensing policy.

Proul moved to Olds in January of 1992 and established Olds Taxi Ltd. providing Olds' first 24 hour, seven days a week service. Proul questioned the logic of issuing a taxi license to an out of town company which scoops the lucrative weekend fares and leavestown with the profits.

"I'm not saying that no other taxi company can establish a business in Olds," Proul said. "I don't mind competition with somebody who's living here. That's great. That's fair. But when you have somebody coming in from out of town because he can't make the bucks in Airdrie, and he's coming in only for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night and taking the gravy away from you when you're sitting there doing nothing all week long, it's just not fair."

Being locally based, Proul said that

her company redistributes profits in the town through fuel and maintenance for the cabs, as well providing employment by hiring local drivers. She also mentioned several community-minded efforts her company had provided such as free shuttle service for the annual Olds Christmas dinner at Olds Bakery and Santa's Anonymous. Proul noted she has taken seniors who could not afford ambulance fees to the hospital free of charge. She offers cheap drive home rates for Olds College students to

discourage drinking and driving.

"I don't see anybody from (Able Taxi) coming in here and doing anything free for the community," Proul said. "Because he doesn't live here, so what does he care?"

"I welcome new businesses in town because it brings more business to

town," Mayor Bob Armstrong said. "But with a taxi business, you don't bring more business to town, you divide the business. There's a difference."

"We'll have to take a look at it," Town Manager John Van Doesburg said. "We'll probably have something in a month or so."

## Core university courses now available

Working towards earning a degree no longer has to mean attending a university.

Beginning this month, Olds College will offer two core university courses: Math 215 - Introduction to Statistics, and Philosophy 252 - Critical Thinking.

The unique arrangement is being made possible through the efforts of Athabasca University and Olds College's Department of Business and Academic Support. Together, the institutions are able to pair individualized instruction with universally-accepted course material.

Academic Coordinator of Agriculture Business, Garth Davis, says the idea to host the courses came from numerous requests, both inside and outside the college.

Davis explains that both courses are fully accredited and are the same calibre as those offered through Athabasca Uni-

versity for Business and Nursing majors.

"The process to arrange these courses with the people at Athabasca University went very smoothly. Basically, the format will be used with these courses is no different than that offered by universities in either Edmonton or Calgary . . . we are simply more convenient."

This is not the first time Olds College has worked with Athabasca University in the interest of students. Courses available at the College have often been recognized by the University's credit point system when applicable to a degree program.

"We feel this is a healthy extension of the working relationship we have held with the University in the past," Davis comments.

Math 215 - Introduction to Statistics will begin at Olds College on January 18, and be offered every Monday evening

from 6 to 9 p.m. until April 19. Philosophy 252 - Critical Thinking starts January 20 and runs through to April 14, Wednesdays between 6 and 9 p.m.

If you are interested in learning more about registering for either the Math or Philosophy courses, please contact Academic Coordinator of Agriculture Business, Garth Davis at (403) 556-8335.

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# OLDS NEWS

## International Education enters new era of business

There is a new dimension about to unfold for International Education at Olds College . . . one fostered by the vision of providing training and contractual arrangements worldwide.

It is the kind of challenge Olds College intends to surpass by capitalizing on such opportunities as: overseas development projects, industry training contracts, and student exchange arrangements.

This kind of enthusiasm for internationalizing education has been longstanding at Olds College. A wealth of global awareness has grown steadily since the challenge of providing international education was first embarked upon 20 years ago. This, according to the College's Manager of International Education, Reg Radke, is largely due to the increasing reliance of the agricultural and horticultural business communities on new market opportunities.

"It is no longer enough to just do well locally or nationally anymore," Radke comments. "To be truly effective in your industry—whether it be feedlots or greenhouses—you have to have an appreciation for how the marketplace is evolving in other countries and continents."

Radke adds that the more we can learn about foreign industry and the more information that we can share with other countries, the more functional we can be in a global marketplace.

The list of countries working with Olds College on tours, faculty/student exchanges, and business endeavors includes: China, Costa Rica, Indonesia, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Thailand, Egypt, Botswana, India, Ukraine, Japan, Russia, Uruguay, Korea, and Mexico.

"At any one time during the course of the academic year, we are involved in at least six different educational

projects or group study tours geared primarily to professional development activities," Radke explains. "...We routinely send consultants and advisors to other countries to supply both short and long-term training."

This was especially true this past spring in Zacatecas, Mexico, where Alberta Agriculture, Advanced Education, and Olds College joined forces to provide a series of specialized training sessions. "In this particular venture, we trained 85 faculty members, veterinary students, and livestock producers on feedlot operation techniques and feedlot management skills. The information was well received, and will hopefully assist Canadian producers in the long run with Mexico looking to Canada for cattle and feed."

The Mexican training venture, and others similar to it, are no longer unique to Olds College. Numerous varieties of training, consulting, and advisory services are now readily available to private or public sectors. Applications might include: technology transfer, institutional strengthening, curriculum development, instructional design, procurement services, and agriculture and rural development.

Added success for the College's international ventures rests with the recently incorporated "Growers Tour in Tropical Costa Rica" and "Tropical Agro-Ecology Tour." Both are scheduled to take place in Costa Rica early in the new year. Radke says the tours are uniquely tailored to the educational requirements of professionals with agricultural, horticultural, or environmental backgrounds. Anyone with a keen interest in the subject matter, however, is encouraged to take part.

"Much of the credit for the calibre of these tours, I must admit, goes out to the expert instructors and tour guides from

the Costa Rican Technological Institute (ITCR) and here, at Olds College."

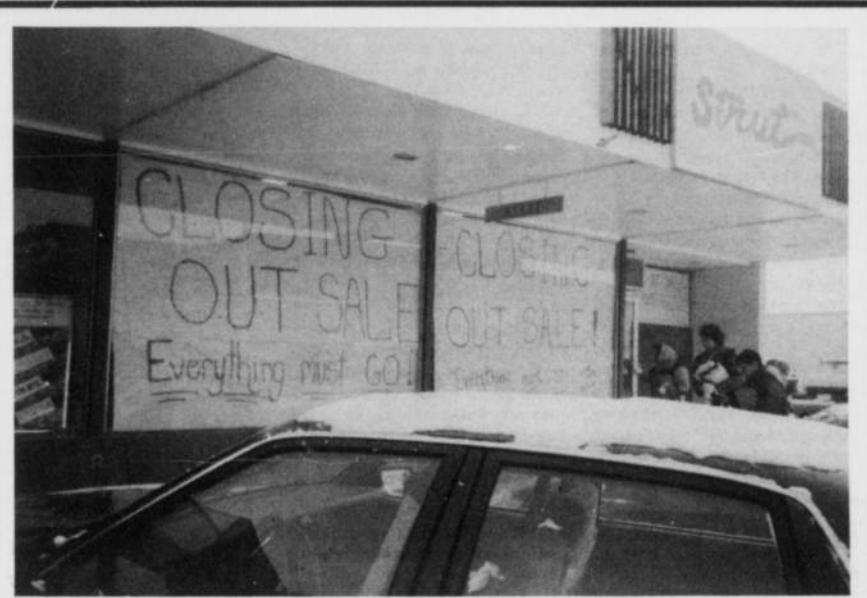
Future endeavors envisioned by the College's International Education Department involve the collaboration of services available through both public institutions and private companies. The concept, nearing finalization, would ideally involve the shared responsibility of providing specialized training for agricultural and horticultural sectors.

"The [consortium] would allow our international services to be accessed on a larger scale than what our present efforts are accommodating. It would enable us to pool our educational resources and roster of qualified instructors more constructively. Together, the expertise we would be able to offer would greatly compliment our present efforts towards global skill transfer."

To Radke, the mechanisms avail-

able to strengthen our country's international relationships are well within reach. Opportunity in the international market, he believes, is not handed down, but sought after through hard work and innovative, open strategies.

For more information about educational globalization, please contact the Manager of International Education, Reg Radke, at (403) 556-8394.



### Closing out

Another sign of the economic times. Strut Clothing in Olds closed its doors last week.

(Photo by Elaine Wilson)

# CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

## Cremona's firemen don't just fight fires

by Kathy Parsons

The past year has been a very busy one for the volunteer fire department in Cremona. In addition to regular practise sessions, intensive training and, of course, responding to calls, this group has been very active in raising funds to improve the fire department.

According to Cremona Fire Chief Terry Hannett, tax revenues account for just a small portion of the income generated to buy equipment. The Cremona Rural and Urban Fire Asso-

ciation allocated tax revenue to make major purchases like bunker gear and the new pumper truck, which is expected to be delivered soon.

The donations of equipment and money is the result of the efforts of the firefighters.

"The men have really come through for this department," says Hannett. "It is through their effort that we have the new rescue unit, for instance."

The truck was donated by Nova and Hannett says the firefighters put in

hundreds of hours collectively to obtain the truck and re-outfit it for the department. The estimated value of the truck is over \$20,000.

Shell Canada Limited donated breathing air apparatus worth about \$30,000 and local businesses, corporations, service groups and individuals have also made donations in the range of \$20 to \$7000.

The Fire Department's major fundraising event is the annual Balloon Festival held in February. Last

year's festival made over \$5500 which was put towards the purchase of a Jaws of Life. This year's proceeds are earmarked for construction of new space. Hannett says the department's equipment is quickly outgrowing their present facilities.

"We've got a real dedicated team here and we've worked hard over the past few years to build up the equipment and train everyone to handle all the different aspects of the job," says Hannett. "And it's all on their own

time and initiative. They don't get paid to do this."

And if you talk to firefighter spouses, you'll know just how much time it takes. Says one, "if he's not at work, he's at the fire hall or on the phone or going somewhere on fire department business."

No matter how you look at it, firefighting seems to be only a small part of what these dedicated men take on when they volunteer for the Cremona Fire Department.

## Alberta's unemployment rate drops

Alberta's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped more than a full percentage point in December 1992 to 9.4 percent from 10.5 percent the previous month. The province's unemployment rate is the second lowest in Canada, behind that of Saskatchewan.

Advanced Education and Career Development Minister Jack Ady attributed the drop to a significant rise in employment levels and a decrease in the size of the labor force. He noted

employment levels increased by 5,300 in December, with growth occurring in the wholesale and retail trade sectors as well as in the business services sector.

"More Albertans found jobs. And I'm encouraged that the growth was in full-time employment. It's a good signal for 1993," said Ady.

The Minister said he is heartened by another set of Statistics Canada figures released last week which sig-

nalled an upbeat outlook for the Canadian economy. The country's composite leading indicator, which assesses the economy's direction, rose steadily to fuel optimism of a Canadian recovery.

"Alberta's economy would undoubtedly benefit from a strong national recovery," Ady said. "We are keeping a watchful eye on the Canadian outlook."

Current unemployment rates across Canada (seasonally adjusted):

Alberta - 9.4
British Columbia - 9.7
Saskatchewan - 9.1
Manitoba - 9.8
Canada - 11.5
Ontario - 11.1
Quebec - 13.4
New Brunswick - 12.5
Nova Scotia - 14.0
Prince Edward Island - 17.5
Newfoundland - 20.9



# SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

## Premier makes first constituency stop

by Janice Harrington

Premier Ralph Klein has begun to make good on a campaign promise by making a visit to Sundre last week.

The visit was the first in a series of constituency visits the Premier had promised during the PC leadership race last year.

During the visit, Klein met with Sundre Mayor Terry Leslie and gave the keynote speech at the Olds/Didsbury PC Association's annual general meeting.

Leslie said the meeting with the Premier was primarily arranged just for a chance for the two to meet.

"There wasn't really any particular issues I had wanted to discuss with Premier Klein, but he asked me how things were going so I told him."

Some of the items discussed included the town's severe drainage problem on the east side.

"We are looking for a government project of shared costs that would alleviate the flooding problems we have there," Leslie said. "We also talked about access for a future subdivision we are planning north of Bearberry Creek and about the capital grant amount remaining for our waste transfer station. Basically all of these are issues that we are dealing with through the proper ministers and departments but he had wanted to hear about them."

Basically, Leslie said, the Town of Sundre's relationship with the provincial government has been good, but now, since the meeting, Leslie said he felt he would be comfortable calling the Premier up should a serious difficulty arise.

"This is the first time the Premier has come to Sundre in the 8 years I have been on council. Now, (having met him) I feel that if we ran into roadblocks, I would be comfortable calling."

Klein's visit to Sundre came one month to the day after his landslide election into the Premier's office. It was also a chance for Klein to practise what he calls his grassroots, renewal style of politics he has espoused since announcing his candidacy.

The meeting and dinner, sold out with more than 250 people attending from all political backgrounds, was also a chance for Klein to personally discuss some of his plans for the province over the next 4 years with those who helped to elect him.

Some of the plans he has announced include a quarterly report card on finances and an open book policy on all past financial deals, including Novatec.

It was also a chance for Klein to make a personal guarantee on his expected job performance before the next provincial election. He told the crowd he expects them to fire him if he fails to follow through on the reforms he promises within the next 8 months.



### High level meetings

Premier Ralph Klein met with Sundre Mayor Terry Leslie and members of the Olds/Didsbury PC Association last week. The Premier told the audience about his plans for improving the province before the next election.



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January, 1993 is National Alzheimer Awareness Month. The theme for 1993 is "Help for Today, Hope for Tomorrow".

"National Alzheimer Awareness Month" is a country-wide campaign, designed to alert Canadians to the importance of finding a cause and cure for Alzheimer Disease. The program stresses that people can't fight the disease alone.

This is a disease that affects over 300,000 Canadians. It is a degenerating brain disorder that destroys vital brain cells. It often occurs in people over the age of 65 but can strike at any age. And the numbers affected are increasing as our population ages. There is no known cause for Alzheimer Disease. Nor is there a cure. Today.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada, and more locally the Alzheimer Association of Al-

berta, with headquarters in Calgary are dedicated to helping those affected with the disease as well as their caregivers.

To help caregivers the "Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group" was set up in 1985 for Olds, Didsbury and the surrounding area. Many thanks to those local organizations and individuals who have given financial support to the Alberta Association and to the local support group.

In order to make information and assistance more available, the members of the Olds/Didsbury Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group will hold an "Information Day" on January 29th. In Olds you will find us in the Olds Co-op Food Store where you will be offered information about the disease, how to live day to day, where to get help and where to turn for

advice. In Didsbury we will be found at Didsbury Drugs Ltd.

Individuals of groups such as the local support group, who know what you're going through offer support and answers about caring for the person and yourself. Meetings are held monthly alternately between Olds and Didsbury. For further information about meetings phone 335-3409.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada conducts ongoing research into possible causes, treatment and cure -- always searching for the answers so that we can put an end to the devastation of this killer disease. All donations made to the Alzheimer Society are eligible for a personal income tax credit. "Help for Today could give Hope for Tomorrow".

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Tips from a value-added entrepreneur

Inspired by a nutritionist's praise of barley flour, Alex and Donna Hamilton have developed a healthy niche market for the hullless barley they grow on their farm near Olds, Alberta.

Some 20,000 bags (2.5 kg) of Hamilton Barley Flour have been sold in Alberta since it first hit store shelves in early 1991. "People like the health properties of this product," says Alex. "Barley flour is low in fat, high in soluble fiber and complex carbohydrates." Hamilton Barley Flour is now carried in Safeway and by stores associated with Federated Co-operatives.

The Hamiltons have some advice for farm entrepreneurs:

### Watch cost vs. profit

Rather than paying for lab work, initial kitchen testing was done in Donna's kitchen with the help of a small kitchen mill.

Staggered by the cost of pre-printed bags, the Hamiltons hired a local artist to design the art to grace a sleeve which fits over a plain bag. Less money, same effect.

The Hamiltons capitalized on personal contacts and free media coverage of the business. It cost time—and paid in flour sales.

### Seek professional help

The Alberta Food Processing Laboratory at Leduc now helps with product testing. To maintain and build their shelf position, the couple hired a broker to handle store negotiations, product displays and product demonstrations.

### Look ahead

Production has gone from 14 acres in 1990, to 300 acres in 1992. This guarantees their supply in poor crop years.

To expand product demand, the Hamiltons also test new barley-based products. A new muffin mix, which should be on the market by next year, is a prime example of adding value to farm commodities.

(Reprinted courtesy of Farm Forum, a magazine for Western Canadian farm families published by Horchst Canada Inc.)



### Barley kings

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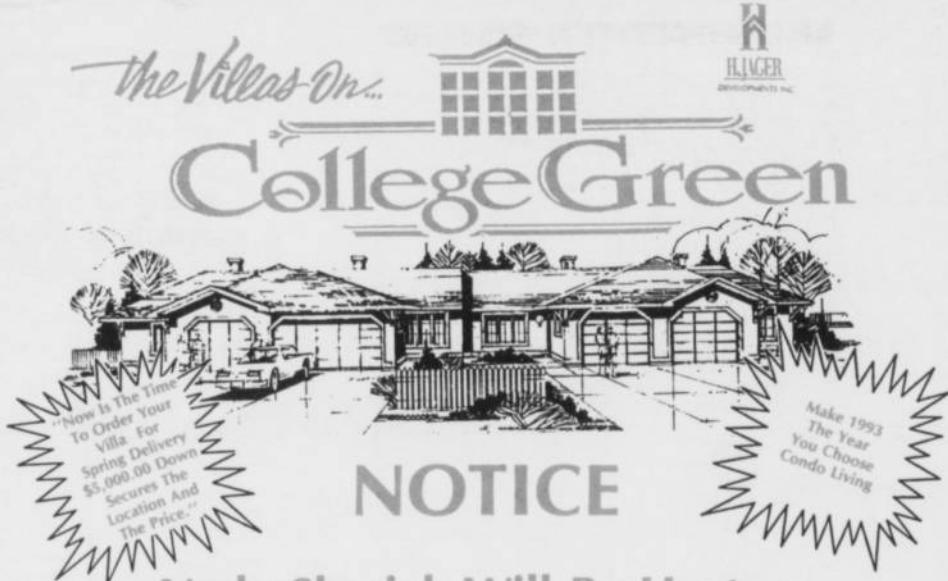
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# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

## A mother, father and 13 kids gave us the map of the west

In the 1880's Canadian Government geologist Joseph Tyrrell (the man for whom Drumheller's Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology was named) discovered that virtually all extant maps of the Canadian West based on the work of an unknown cartographer named David Thompson. Tyrrell had uncovered an amazing story: for 28 years Thompson had traversed a wild and unexplored half-continent with his wife and 13 children, creating a map that would be definitive for cartography for almost a century.

Thompson was a poor London schoolboy hired by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1784 when only 14 years old. The account of James Cook's third voyage had just been published and featured a "great map of the world" showing most of North America as a yawning blank. Thompson, trained as a surveyor, yearned to fill it in.

The H.B.C. sent him to Canada as a fur trader but they showed no interest in his cartographic ambitions. He took his services to the rival North West Company, who wanted maps and would quadruple his H.B.C. salary. Thompson spent seven years surveying the vast territory east of the Rockies. By now he had met a fur trader's mixed-blood daughter, Charlotte Small; he married her and gallantly insisted that her full name be entered in company registers. (Normally when traders married natives or mixed-bloods they would be registered anonymously as "women of the country".) Thompson children began to appear annually and accompanied their parents nearly everywhere they went.

Gradually Thompson, mapping as he travelled, pinned down the exact locations of all key posts, river junctions, and other vital places on the North Saskatchewan, Churchill, Athabasca, Slave, and upper Mackenzie rivers. The increasing importance of the Pacific sent him in search of passes through the Rockies and on an epic journey down the Columbia to the sea. By 1811 Thompson had walked, sledged, ridden, and canoed over 50,000 miles, much of it with Charlotte and the children.

Thompson stood out amongst the brawling, hard-drinking Nor'Westers. He piously forswore tobacco, alcohol, and foul language and regularly chastised his peers for their dissolute ways. When forced to trade rum with natives beyond the Rockies, Thompson strapped the kegs to his pack mules, deliberately causing them to be smashed against the rock faces of the passes. He also had a mystical streak: he claimed to have once beaten the Devil at cards.

and he revered beavers as supernatural beings.

The Indians, referring to the telescope and astrolabe Thompson used in his work, called him "Looker at Star". Although he respected the Indians he had a dread fear of the Peigan tribe. In 1810, fearing a war party guarding the mountain passes, Thompson took to the deep woods for three weeks and nearly starved to death, too fearful to venture out to hunt.

Thompson's great moment of glory made up for any number of quirks or failures. Nearing retirement and finished with his Pacific work, he appeared before N.W.C. partners in Fort William (now Thunder Bay) to present them with a treasure worth a fortune. It was a 10-foot-long "Map of the Northwest Territory" showing two million square miles of rivers, lakes, mountains, and passes between Hudson Bay and the Pacific.

His life's work down on paper, Thompson went to Quebec. Fighting the onset of blindness, he worked at surveying the streets and sewers of Montreal. Eventually he had to sell his survey tools for food, and in 1857 he died in poverty and obscurity. Joseph Tyrrell would one day revive his memory, publishing Thompson's journals in 1916 as a monument to one of the continent's great explorers.



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# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

## Poems wanted for new contest

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Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1993, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1993 edition of *Poetic Voices of America*, a hard-cover anthology to be published in Oct. 1993. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is *not* required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by May 31, 1993.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. CN, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV, USA, 26175.

## Art auction ready to call

The Silent Art Auction for the Build Our Pool Society is ready to roll. Pictures donated to the project have a base price, which means they cannot be sold below the price placed on them. Bids may be at base price or higher, if the prospective buyer feels it is more valuable to them. At the end of February, the envelopes will be opened and the highest bidder will get the picture they bid on. Should there be a tied bid, a draw will be made to decide the winner.

Junior pictures donated to B.O.P. and framed at Delorays Gallery, had half the cost of framing donated by Mrs. Lorraine Luft, owner of Delorays. The Juniors thank Mrs. Luft for her interest in the project, and her generous donation.

Junior pictures are rendered in pencil, pen and ink; adult entries are in oils, water color and mixed media.

All pictures for the auction are on view at the Spectrum Drafting & Design Studio on main street, next to Mountain View Electronics. Do go and have a look and better yet, bid on a picture. Support your local art and the B.O.P.

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# SPORTS

## "Recreation Views"

By Ken Luck, Didsbury Recreation Director

Greetings! On this, the inaugural version of "Recreation Views", I would like to personally extend thanks on behalf of my wife Gina and our family to you the residents of Didsbury and district for the warm welcome you have extended to us. The friendliness and hospitality has certainly eased a great deal of the strain and stress that is associated with relocation.

As an attempt to promote the events and activities offered by the Didsbury and District Recreation and Culture Board it is our intention to feature these in this column. We would also encourage community groups and service agen-

cies to use Recreation Views as a means of promoting your events.

Since arriving at the job last Wednesday, the pace has been nothing less than fast and furious. With the new swimming pool coming on stream, Winter Festival '93, Provincial Midget hockey, the curling rink project, and the Trade Fair all being planned, our community will indeed be a busy place over the next few months.

Speaking of the pool, the tentative opening date has been slated for Sunday, February 21 in conjunction with Winter Festival '93. Having had the chance to tour through the facility last

week, it appears that all is on schedule. I am sure that once the final details are in place the complex will rank second to none in respect to similar facilities located in communities of relatively the same size as Didsbury.

Winter Festival '93 will take place the weekend of February 19, 20, & 21. A number of programs and events highlight this year's version including Didsbury High School's talent contest, minor hockey play-off action, wagon rides, a sled dog demonstration, children's entertainment featuring Bubbles the Clown, the Senior Ramblers vs. Olds, the Scout Cabaret, the Figure Skating

Carnival, a celebrity hockey game featuring members of Channels 2 and 7 vs. Reimers Red Army, and of course the grand opening of the pool. Sounds like a great weekend to spend here at home.

On March 12, 13 & 14, the Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association will host the 1993 Alberta Midget "B" Provincial hockey tournament at the Memorial Complex. Teams from throughout Alberta will compete in the event including our own Didsbury Rambler Midgets. An estimated 400-500 guests are expected to visit Didsbury that weekend. If you enjoy fast paced minor hockey action at its best, you may want

to mark this weekend down on your calendar.

Finally, I would like to encourage residents to drop by the recreation office. Presently we are located in the Town Office, however, within about one month's time we will relocate to the Memorial Complex. Special thanks to Shawna Krebs who has been a tremendous help during my first few days at work. Feel free to give us a call at 335-8377.

## Didsbury to host provincial finals

Didsbury Minor Hockey Association have been notified that their application to host Midget B Provincial Hockey Finals was successful, and on March 12, 13, and 14th, 160 hockey players will descend on Didsbury to play off for Alberta Champions. These teams will be their respective Zone representatives having started play downs in early February and must continue winning to be able to attend these games. Games begin Friday March 12th, at 8 a.m., and continue throughout the weekend with finals for all divisions starting on Sunday, March 14, at 9 a.m.

This is a big undertaking for the association, but hosting it is one means that the Didsbury Minor Hockey As-

sociation and the Didsbury Figure Skating Club have of making additional funds to run their events throughout the year. In addition, this will provide a boost for businesses in town and the local area, as 300-400 additional people will be in town for this weekend.

As a result, the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association is requesting help from the general public. We need adults to run the penalty box, time-keepers, goal judges, announcers, ticket sales, grand opening ceremonies, arena decorating committee etc. Anyone wishing to help, in any way, can volunteer for a position on a committee by phone Bibs Doyle, at 335-4848 or come to the Arena on

Wednesday, January 20th, 1993, 7:30 p.m. to attend a planning meeting for these events. All minor hockey parents and figure skating parents will be required to work and should they not volunteer for a position, then they will be placed on a committee and be required to work by their respective clubs. To date we have had hockey players from the Commercial Division volunteer their time and we appreciate it. As one player said, "we use Minor Hockey's time clock, and when I played hockey, the senior Ramblers covered all the costs. I guess I can give a few hours to help these guys out. There was always someone there to do the work when I played."

## CHINOOK HOCKEY LEAGUE Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1992-93 STANDINGS

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Hobbema Oilers	11	5	108	99	22
Innisfail Eagles	9	7	100	76	18
Didsbury Ramblers	5	7	75	78	10
Big Valley Oil Kings	5	8	81	102	10
Olds Elks	4	7	54	63	8

## Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1992-93

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
NORTH DIVISION							
Lacombe Wranglers	23	18	4	1	140	66	37
Ponoka Night Hawks	24	14	5	5	147	92	33
Red Deer Stars Of Destiny	21	10	11	0	86	104	20
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	23	2	19	2	75	149	6
SOUTH DIVISION							
Innisfail Blades	22	14	5	3	133	101	31
Carstairs Colts	21	9	8	4	130	125	22
Olds Diplomats	23	7	13	3	94	136	17
Cochrane Generals	23	6	15	2	100	132	14

## Hockey fund established

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, at its recent fundraising Committee, has decided to start a "Friends of Hockey Fund" to accept donations from the general public with all proceeds being used to help defray ice costs for young players, and to help with the general running of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association.

During the past years, the Minor Hockey Association has used their reserved funds to hold costs down, but with higher costs of ice rental, plus GST costs to ice rental and equipment purchases, the reserve funds have depleted. In addition, in the past years, the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association purchased some

small equipment and started a rental system for this equipment to help defray the initial costs for young players starting out. As with all equipment, it is beginning to show wear and will need replacement.

Throughout the years, grandparents and other relatives have asked minor hockey executives if they could make a donation towards certain teams. This has never been discouraged, but it does create problems among teams, when other teams have received donations and they have been left to create their own funds.

Thus the beginning of the "Friends of Hockey Fund." All proceeds will be used by the Association to benefit all players in the association.

Regardless of their age or ability. A scroll will be placed in the arena in a prominent position of the hockey wall in the Memorial Complex and names will be added as donations are made. Donations can be mailed to Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, Box 308, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0, or dropped off at Home Hardware, Contemporary Graphics or Vanda Insurance. Please mark on the envelope "Friends of Hockey Fund."

The Minor Hockey Associations main aim is to keep the kids on the ice and off the street and to provide hockey recreation for all players, regardless of their ability.

## Ring Of Joy

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# SPORTS

## Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson

The weekend of January 15th provided local hockey fans with some very good entertainment. The Bantams provided the initial injection with a 7-3 victory over the visiting Chestermere Lake team. The final period proved to be the difference for the locals as the game was knotted at 2 after 2 periods. Jeff Solinas stood large between the pipes making several key saves, some outstanding, at critical times.

The Bantams were returning to

league action after an outstanding tournament the previous weekend in Nanton. The team steamrolled to 3 straight victories and played in the A final against the Crowsnest Pass on little rest before bowing 7 to 3 to their opposition. The key to their success was great team play against A level opposition.

Saturday saw the always entertaining Dynamites drop one to Sundre, but not without some very tough defensive work in the last 2 periods.

The Atom Bs generated some real offense against Carstairs on some beautiful passing plays and went on to win 17 to 8. Our entire team effort spelled certain success in this one.

The Novice Bs next took the stage against Crossfield in an exhibition tilt and played their strongest game as a team in recent outings and posted a hard-fought 3 to 2 victory. Strong goaltending by Nathan Ryan and constant grinding by the remainder of the team were key ingredients to the win.

## Cremona ringette news

By Ken Blain

The Cremona Juniors were involved in a pair of interesting contests this past weekend.

Friday night found them at the Olympic Oval to take on the highly touted Calgary Tween AA team. Cremona opened the scoring when Wendy Leask connected on a nice breakaway pass from Adrienne Blain. Calgary tied it later and the first period ended that way.

A power play goal early in the second gave the Calgary crew the lead but,

less than a minute later, Adrienne Blain finished off a neat 3 way passing play with the Leask sisters - Wendy and Sherry - to restore the tie. Cremona took a 2 goal lead when first Sherry Leask and then Melissa Jensen found the twine. The Tweens, however, were not to be denied as they tied the score with 39 seconds showing to preserve their undefeated record. The game featured a strong defensive performance from Cremona - especially from the threesome of Amber Havens, Monica Russell and Jill Fournier who were all

battling the flu.

Sunday's game in Cremona was a very tough physical battle against the Calgary Properties.

Cremona gradually took control of the game in the latter portion of the second and skated away with a 10 to 5 victory. The return of a healthy Melissa Fout was much appreciated as she made several impressive saves.

## Grizzly notes

### Stewart coaches all-stars

Olds Grizzlies Head Coach Chris Stewart and Grizzlies assistant coaches Curtis Brandolini and Cliff Murphy will be behind the bench for the AJHL South Division All-Star team on January 30 at Sherwood park. Game time is 2:30 pm.

### Canucks loss is Grizz gain

The Calgary Canucks had 2 points in standing taken away due to the fact that the Canucks used an ineligible player in the November 4 win against the Royals. The loss of 2 points dropped the Canucks in to a third place tie with Olds at 44 points. The Grizzlies have 3 games in hand on the Canucks and the second place Fort McMurray Oil Barons. Fort Mac lead the Grizz by one point.

### Lajeunesse-Fulton battle for top spot

Although Reo Lajeunesse sat out 9 games with an injury, his scoring mark was only passed by one player, teammate Eric Fulton. Fulton now sits 15 points ahead of Lajeunesse and 20 ahead of the third leading scorer. Fulton is now both top goal scorer (38) and top assist getter (41) for 79 points in 37 games. Lajeunesse is 28-36 for 64 points in 28 games. Grizzlies' Darcy Dallas is sixth with 13-40 in 36 games.

### Grizzly All-Stars announced

Coach Chris Stewart, Head Coach of the AJHL South Division All-Stars has announced the Olds Grizzlies players who will play in the All-Star game January 30 in Sherwood park. They include Eric Fulton (current top scorer in the AJHL), Reo Lajeunesse (2nd), Darcy Dallas (6th), Josh Erdman (14th),

Tyler Graham and Geoff Liska. Each team will supply 6 players to the All-Star team.

### Grizzly attendance surpasses last year's mark

At the half-way point in the season, the Olds Grizzlies have announced that attendance is up 18 percent at Grizzly home games in comparison to last season. As the second half is always busier at the gate than the first half, the Grizzlies anticipate an outstanding year for attendance. (Attendance figures are based solely on the regular season and do not include playoffs).

### Grizzlies next home game

Tuesday January 19 vs. the 7th place Calgary Royals

Tuesday January 26 vs. the Calgary Canucks, who are currently tied with the Grizzlies for 3rd place standings.

## Alberta curlers win cars

Curlers here in Alberta could be boasting their win at aspiel not with a traditional trophy, but a brand new car.

For only \$300, a new insurance product called Spiels for Wheels can be purchased by Canadian curling clubs which allows, at absolutely no risk to the club, the potential for a team of four to each win a car. This is the first of its kind in the world.

To win, curlers must "cover the pin" located in the centre of the 12" button in the middle of a curling circle with a curling rock without any assistance from sweeping. There are four different ways to win.

The Spiels for Wheels concept is borrowed from the Hole-In-One con-

tests found at golf tournaments. Undoubtedly, Spiels for Wheels adds a new dimension and excitement to curling and has huge fund raising potential for any size of curling club. Curling clubs across the country have already benefited. That's exactly what the policy's creator, Lane McKay, had in mind.

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even the smallest clubs a chance to raise money and offer its members huge rewards," said Lane, president of McKay & Company, a member company of the Calgary Insurance Group Ltd.

The Canadian Curling Association, of which all curling clubs are members, supports the program and is helping McKay to promote the concept.

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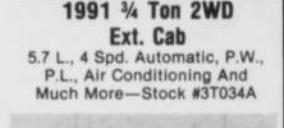
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### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIE MARY BENNETT, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about December 16, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 26th day of February, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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TOM 0W0  
Solicitor for the Executors

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY A REMINDER!!!



1993 dog licenses are \$30.00 unless your animal is neutered or spayed in which case the license is \$15.00. A \$75.00 fine will be charged by the town for any offense including the offense for no 1993 dog license. Licenses are due on January 1 of each year. All dogs over 6 months in age must be licensed. If you have an unlicensed dog, please ensure you obtain a valid 1993 dog license as soon as possible to avoid this fine. Licenses can be obtained at the Didsbury Town Office between the hours of 8:30 - 4:30, Monday to Friday.

Town of Didsbury  
E.M. STOREY  
C.A.O.

### Upcoming Computer Classes

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If you are a non-resident, the amount is \$100.00 per year or \$15.00 per month.

If the business is a home occupation the amount is \$100.00 per year or \$15.00 per month.

If you are operating a business in the Town of Didsbury or are doing business within the Town limits, you need a 1993 business license. Licenses are available at the Town Office. There is a form to be filled out before a license will be issued.

The Town Office hours are 8:30 - 4:30, Monday to Friday.

E.M. Storey  
Chief Administrative Officer

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### KIWANIS MUSIC FESTIVAL

This year's Kiwanis Music Festival is expected to attract a large number of musicians, singers and speech entries to participate in the County wide event to be held in Olds in March. The deadline for entries is January 31. Entry forms are available at the Public Library and at all schools. The Festival Coordinator is Hugh Robinson, telephone number 556-2994.

The Adjudicators Are As Follows:

BANDS - Bill Dimmer of Sherwood Park

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Submit Resume by January 20, 1993 to

Pearl Craig, Director

Didsbury F.C.S.S.

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Didsbury, Alberta, TOM 0W0



# RELIGION

## Obituaries

### FEED

On January 16, 1993, Gilbert Owen Feeg of Didsbury, Alberta passed away at the Mountain View Health Care Auxiliary Centre at the Mountain View Health Care Auxiliary Centre at the age of 97 years.

Gilbert is survived by his loving wife Rose of 76 years, and his devoted daughter and son-in-law, Verna Jean and Al Fairbrass. He is also survived by daughter-in-law Zelle Feeg, seven grandchildren: Randy (Eva) Macallister

of White Rock, B.C.; Sharon (James) Smith of Burlington, Ontario; Jim (Arlene) Macallister of Toronto, Ontario; Curtis (Corinne) Feeg, Marilyn Feeg of Calgary; Cynthia (Rick) Pork of Brantford, Ontario; Jeff (Cindy) Feeg of Didsbury and 11 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his beloved son Harold in January 1991.

Gib (Slim) came to Westcott from Kansas with his parents in 1900 at the age of 5, and as a young man worked in

various jobs in British Columbia and Alberta, finally returning with his wife to settle in Didsbury in 1918. He will always be fondly remembered as the "Rawleigh Man" with a remarkable memory and a great gift for story telling and a genuine love of people, children, and animals. This kind and generous Christian gentleman was devoted to his wife, his family and his church and will be lovingly remembered and dearly missed by all who knew him.

Well done thou good and faithful

Burrell and Wayne Lashmore. Honorary pallbearers were Steve Stogren, Pete Hidlebreck, John Howton, George Lashmore, John Gunderson, Bill Martyn, and Steve Dumbroski.

Interment will be in the Bergen Cemetery. If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Alberta

servant enter into the joy of the Lord.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 19, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Zion Evangelical Church, Didsbury, with Rev. Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jeff Feeg, Curtis Feeg, Dwayne Umbach, Merv Russell, Walter Scheidt, and Jim Hooper.

Honorary pallbearers were Randy Macallister, Jim Macallister, James Smith, Cliff Hartzler, Cliff Murphy and

Clem Kuelker.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Zion Evangelical Church Memorial Fund.

The family wished to thank all the staff of the Auxiliary Health Care Centre for their support and loving care, and special thanks to Norma.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.



### SKOG

Nils Ivar Valentin Skog was born at Magnor Hedemarken, Norway on June 18, 1908 and passed away January 10, 1993 at the age of 84 years.

He was predeceased by his two younger brothers Eiler and Yngva, his mother Augusta, sister Ogot, and father Nils, all of Sweden.

Ivar is survived by his wife Vera, one son Ivar (Ruby) of Innisfail and their three daughters: Carla (Ron) Baugh and their son Matthew of Red Deer; Vivian (Brad) Binnington of Revelstoke, B.C., and Inga (Dale) Huchala of Sundre.

Ivar is also survived by his sister Bodil and nieces and nephews with their families reaching into the third

and fourth generations, all of Sweden. Plus one grand niece - Christine (Matts) Jansson and family of Mission, B.C.

In addition he leaves to mourn his many friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 14, 1993 at 1 p.m. from the Sundre Gospel Centre, Sundre, with Pastor David Willis officiating. Active pallbearers were Lyle Young, Lynn Hickey, Arvin Bogar, David Croft, Ken

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Heart & Stroke Foundation, #101, 5208 - 53 Ave., Red Deer, Alberta, T4N 5K2 or to the Arthritis Society, #301, 1301 - 8 Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2R 1B7.

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Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

### St. Anthony's Catholic

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Phone: 335-3084

Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

### St. Frances Xavier Crossfield

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1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.

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There will be no Saturday p.m. Mass until further notice.

### St. Stephen's Catholic

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Father Vic Penner

Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.

### Anglican: Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 335-3677

St. John's: 4821 - 50 St. - Olds

Worship Service & Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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### Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045

Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street

Pastor: Rev. Evan Baum

Sunday Services

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-Week Church &

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### Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury

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Phone: 335-3505 (Church)

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Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Family Night: 6:00 p.m.

(Activities For All Ages)

Wednesday: Bible Studies: 7:00 p.m.

(Phone for Information)

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Pastor: Ralph Rau

Church: 337-2355

Residence: Phone 335-2198

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Wednesday: Midweek Service

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Church 536-8894, Home 556-3097

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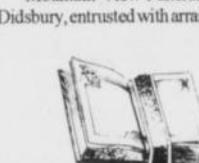
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## Didsbury -- Building a secure future on a solid past

# PERSONALITIES

## Didsbury gains new rec director

By Janice Harrington

A small town boy with over 8 years experience in recreation is Didsbury's newest recreation director.

Ken Luck, a native of Fairview, Alberta who spent 8 1/2 years working with that town's recreation and culture department, began his new job last Wednesday.

"I think this is a community with a tremendous amount of potential," Luck said.

Luck was hired by the Town of Didsbury to take over the town's recreation department, a big job entailing marketing the town's new recreation facility which includes the indoor pool, arena and, sometime in the near future, a baseball diamond complex and curling rink.

Luck, who graduated from Mount Royal College in Sports Administration, said he is excited about the rec-

reation possibilities in town.

"I think the facilities are second to none in comparison to other communities of this size," he said. "It is an exciting time with the new pool and as a result I will try to concentrate on ensuring that we offer a high quality of service in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere."

A large part of Luck's new job will be the organization of the new pool. Fee schedules, programming and marketing for the facility will top his priority list for the next few weeks. Some of his ideas for the job include offering unique water orientated courses and recreation facility personnel training.

"There are a number of different options we can offer because we aren't limited to a short period of operation like we were before. Now we operate all year," he said.

One of Luck's largest challenges in the job will be over funding. With the end of the CRC grant and a general trend towards cost downloading, Luck said he plans to investigate many different ideas to help keep revenues up.

"It is going to be an interesting challenge to keep funding. We need to set rates that encourages use rather than discourages it," he said. "And we need to look at different areas where funding might be available."

But despite the challenges facing him, Luck said he happy to be in Didsbury.

"The people have just been fabulous. It is just a home grown kind of community which I think will work well with the approach I take, which is that we all have to work together to make things happen."

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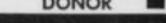
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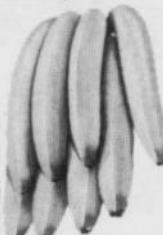


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Alberta Grown, Yee's, 1 lb./454 g	

# MEATY SAVINGS

Ground Beef	\$1.99
Lean, Ground Fresh, In-Store	
Round Steak	\$2.88
Inside, Warehouse Pack, Cut From	
Canada "A" Grades	
Sirloin Steak	\$2.98
Boneless, Warehouse Pack, Cut From	
Canada "A" Grades	
Pork Loins	\$1.99
Whole, Frozen, Cut & Bagged, Cut From	
Gov't. Inspected Pork	
Wieners	\$3.29
Grimm's, Bulk, European	
Pork Side Ribs	\$1.68
Reg. Cut, Cut Fresh From Gov't. Inspected Pork	
Chicken Legs	88¢
Fresh, Back Attached, Warehouse Pack	
Dinner Hams	5.49
Burns, Shamrock, 750 g	
Bacon	2.49
Burns, Side, Assorted Varieties, 500 g	
Cooked Meats	1.59
Burns, Beef Salami, Summer, Pepperoni, Salami, 175 g	
Chicken Cutlets	1.69
Burns, Bulk	
Farmers Sausage	4.29
Grimm's Mennonite, 500 g	
Menno Patties	4.29
Old Country Classic, 500 g	



## Juice Boxes

Co-op, 3/250 ml,  
Assorted Flavors

99¢



## Mushrooms

Co-op, Pieces & Stems,  
284 ml

88¢

Cheez Whiz  
Kraft, Reg. or Light,  
1 kg

\$5.77

Cream Of  
Mushroom Soup  
Co-op, 284 ml

5/\$2.99

# DELI

Ham	97¢/100 g
Grimm's, Maple	
Roast Beef	\$1.07/100 g
Reg. or Garlic, Fletchers	
Kolbassa Coil	97¢/100 g
Burns	
Roast Pork	\$1.37/100 g
Burns	

Pepsi, 7-Up  
Reg. or Diet, 2 L

\$1.99

+ Tax + Deposit

# DAIRY

Cottage Cheese	\$2.29
Alpha, Dry, 500 g	
Sour Cream	\$1.59
Alpha, 500 ml	

Bath Tissue  
Co-op, 12 Rolls

\$3.49



## Cafeteria Special

Jan. 18 - 23,  
From 9 - 11 a.m.

All Week

Breakfast Special  
Pancakes & Bacon,  
Refillable Coffee

\$2.49

All Week  
Lunch Special  
\$4.00

Thurs., Jan. 21, 1993

Dinner Special

Chicken Fingers, (with Fries or)  
Mashed Potatoes, Bev. & Dessert

\$4.50

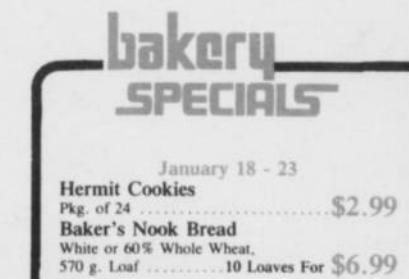
# FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Cornetto	\$2.89
Reg. or Carmel Centre, 6 Pack	
Ice Cream	\$3.99
Harmonie, Assorted, 4 L	



Hermit Cookies	\$2.99
Pkg. of 24	
Baker's Nook Bread	\$6.99
White or 60% Whole Wheat, 570 g. Loaf	
10 Loaves For	

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Fri., Jan. 22, 1993

Dinner Special

Beef Sausage (with Fries or)  
Mashed Potatoes, Bev. & Dessert

\$4.75

Small \$4.75

Large \$5.75

Sat., Jan. 23, 1993

Cheeseburger (with Fries or)  
Soup & Bev.

\$2.99

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Soup & Bev.

\$2.99

# OLDS/CARSTAIRS

